

What has 16
legs, a pouch

MCGILL DAILY

and hops?

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1968

3 CENTS

Sir George reopens recruitment

The Placement Service of Sir George Williams University re-opened yesterday following a decision by the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors that all companies are free to use its facilities.

The service had been closed for two weeks while the administration considered a decision on the issue of on-campus recruitment by industrial concerns allegedly providing war materials for US use in the Viet Nam conflagration.

Early in January, Students' Association President Jeff Chipman resigned when the student council voted to bar CIL, Canadair and UniRoyal from use of Placement Service facilities. The decision was subsequently rescinded by a meeting of the Students' Association.

A statement issued by the board affirmed "the right of every student to participate in the placement interview of his choice as part of the university experience".

"Any interference with the holding of such interviews", continued the statement, would be "an infringement on the (Continued on page 5)

Lack of communication stressed

Committee hears sit-in students

by DON MACPHERSON
Senior Staff Writer

An absence of effective channels of communication between students and the Administration led to the break-in at Principal H. Rocke Robertson's office on the night of November 9, the Senate Committee on Student Discipline was told yesterday.

Twenty-eight of thirty-one students charged with refusing to

leave the Administration Building after being ordered to do so by Building Manager George Grimson made the statement in a brief presented to the committee at a closed hearing in the Council Room of the Arts Building.

Three students, who wished to appear individually, went before the committee earlier in the afternoon. Each of the three was permitted two advisers.

The remaining 28 when questioned by the committee said

they believed their action in breaking into Dr. Robertson's office to have been right and that they would again do so in similar circumstances.

About half the students spoke individually before Chairman Perry Meyer adjourned the hearing after three hours of verbal fencing between the students and Meyer, Dean H. D. Woods of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Professor Meyer Horowitz of the Faculty of Education.

The hearing is to continue Monday at 2:30 pm in the Council Room.

Observers banned

The meeting was at first barred to all but the committee members, the 28 students and their lawyer, Richard Gottlieb, as four Administration officials blocked the door to some 30 students demanding entry as observers.

The summoned students asked that the presence of these students be permitted. The committee replied that, as the students had asked to be treated as a group, they would be allowed only a few advisers.

When the students started walking out of the meeting, they found the door locked from the outside. They were also threatened, by chairman Meyer, with "immediate Administrative suspension."

After almost an hour of procedural bargaining, the committee admitted nine observers including two reporters. The committee rejected the choice of John Fekete as an adviser, on the grounds that he is presently facing charges before the committee.

A Daily photographer was refused permission to photograph the hearing and a Radio McGill staffer was not allowed to use his tape recorder.

Administrative suspensions

Professor Meyer, at the outset of the meeting, said, "We are trying to conduct this hearing as fairly as possible, but if there are any problems or any disturbances in the proceedings, we will follow with immediate administrative suspensions."

John Smith, spokesman for the students, read a brief prepared by a committee of three, and ratified by the group, which reviewed and commented on the week-long crisis culminating in (Continued on page 5)

Tripartite open to suggestions; public hearings set for March

by GEORGETTE JASEN

The Tripartite Commission yesterday invited all interested individuals and organizations of both the university community and the community outside the university to submit briefs on the various themes it will discuss.

The Commission announced it would discuss as general topics "The University and Society", "The Evolving Curriculum" and "The Division of Powers and Responsibilities for University Government".

Public hearings have been scheduled for early March and the deadline for submission of briefs is February 19.

Members of the Commission will also prepare position papers on the various topics, to be presented at future meetings.

The Commission said it hoped to present an interim report in April and to continue its work next Fall. The report will be presented to Senate, faculty and the Students' Society as recommendations.

Senate representative F. C. MacIntosh said, "we are more interested in suggesting attitudes than in prescribing lines of action."

University malaise symptomatic

David Ticoll, student delegate, said the crisis out of which the Commission was born is symptomatic of a malaise in the University.

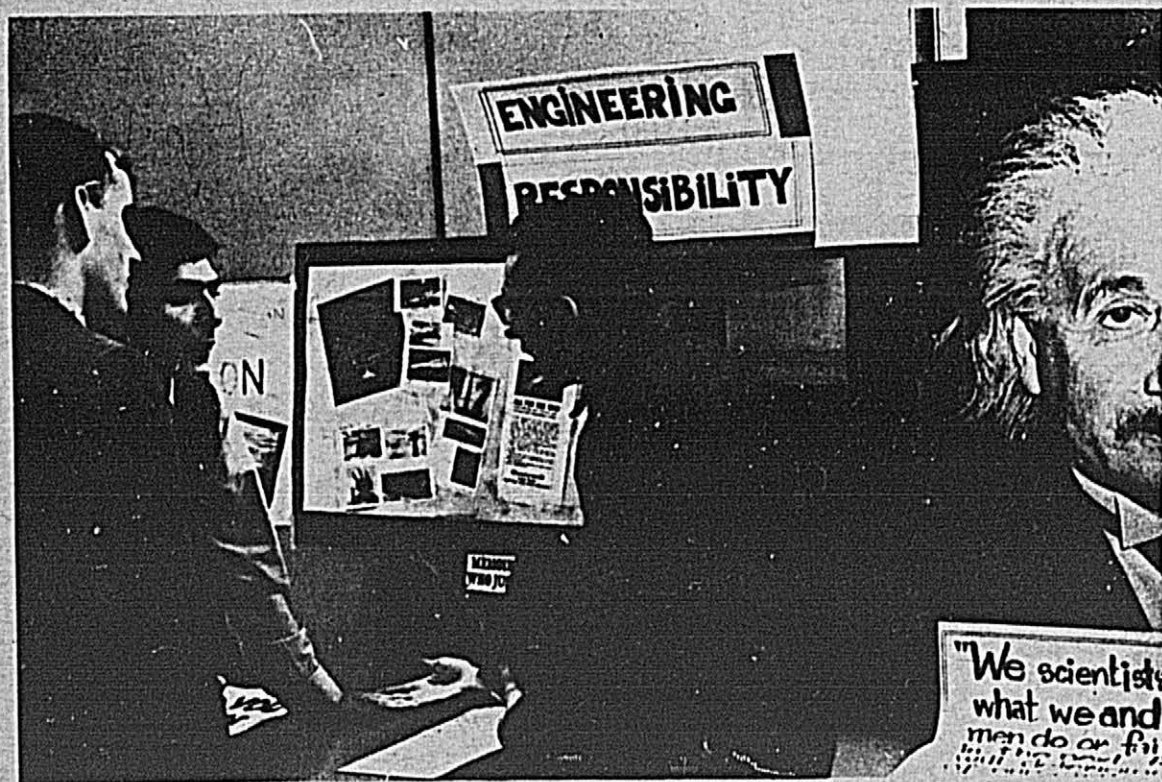
"This malaise," he added, "arises out of the University's failure to recognize certain facts about itself." He said the University must recognize its responsibility to the social collectivity of which it is a part and that its participation in such activities as was research greatly affect society.

Both Ticoll and Jeff Marvin, another student representative, agreed the student must have a greater role in university government.

Ticoll said, "the government of the University should be changed so that all members, including students and employees, participate in the decision-making process, both as individuals and as members of a larger community."

William Westley, President of the McGill Association of University Teachers and ex-officio member of the Commission, said "the university today is not only a part of a changing society, but perhaps should be in the forefront of it."

(Continued on page 5)



RESPONSIBLE ENGINEERS: Some of McGill's finest, who are truly concerned with the uses to which their engineering skills are being put, have set up an exhibit at the Engineering Week display, in the Union Ballroom. Surrounded by displays of the major Canadian industries, the booth is attempting to encourage the individual engineer to consider the detrimental as well as the positive aspects of his work, and to maintain some control over the uses of his creations. So drop in, and argue with an engineer.

FEKETE SUMMONED

John Fekete has been summoned to appear before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline today at 2:30 pm.

The action has been pending since the November 3 publication of the *Bull Weevils* article.

The meeting will be closed in spite of Fekete's request for an open, public trial.

today

SDU: Discussion of events of trial of those students who broke into the Principal's Office. Union, 3rd Floor Lounge, 1 pm.

C.I.C.: Dr. J. A. Koninsein, Carleton University, on "Lasar Raman Philosophy", Otto Maass Rm. 10, 1 pm. Joint meeting of all CIC chapters in Montreal area. G. Herzberg on "Free Radical Spectroscopy"; Student-Professor mixer after talk, Otto Maass Rm. 112, 8 pm.

CYCOM: General Meeting, Lyman Richardson on real time computerizer reservation system, E204, 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres U327, 1-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: La Dolce Vita Opera Co. presents "How to Write your Own Gilbert and Sullivan Opera", Union Theatre, 1 pm.

HILLEL & SZO: Conference on Mid-East Affairs: Prof. Eliyahu Kanofsky on "Economic Impact of the War on Israel and the Arab States.", Howard Theatre, McIntyre Bldg, 8:30 pm.

FILM DIALOGUE: "Little Shop of Horrors" with Roger Corman, one of the best Hollywood Underground movies, Admission 50 cents, L132, 8:15 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: University study, U327.

SKYDIVING: Lecture and Practical Training, E304, 6:30 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Eric Clapton with John Mayall, U307, 2-3 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Movie, sign up for flying outing, E304, 1 pm.

HILLEL: 2nd session on Rabbi Deitcher's Basic Judaism Course focusing on the Sabbath, 3460 Stanley, 8:15 pm.

UNIVERSITIES WEEK: Noon hour discussion, University Democratization with Robert Hajaly, B27, 1 pm.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: Admission Gate Committee and "Some Other Brothers" meeting, U458, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL '68: Sales campaign, Feb. 6-9, \$8, prizes daily, main floor of union and Union B44.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Jazz Society, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 nightly.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion on "The Nature and Purpose of the University", 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

WAA SQUASH: Intramural tournament, sign up at Currie or RVC Phys Ed office before 1 pm., Currie Gym, 1 pm.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Important to all, 1:15 - 2 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Lecture by Dr. E. W. Mountjoy, "The Rocky Mountains, a Tectonic Model", PSC 232, 1 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline with coffee after, 3555 Univ., 11 pm.

CUSO: CUSO and Neocolonialism — a panel discussion, Union, 7:30 pm.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: Wed. Series of Bio-Med. movies, "Anesthesiology" plus thrilling extras, S14, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular Meeting, Currie Gym, 7-10 pm.

MOC: Slides, U B23, 1-2 pm.

Happenings at Hillel

Friday, February 9 1 pm at Hillel House

Recording of

"Fossil or Nation: the historic debate between Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee and Ambassador Yaakov D. Herzog"

Classified

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FOR SALE

SKIS — KNEISSEL SLALOM with Nevada bindings and Sohler Slalom, both 210 cm. \$40 and \$30. Phone 484-5456 — 5-8 p.m.

WANTED

BABY'S CRIB WANTED in good condition. Also high chair with tray. Phone: 288-4824.

LOST

LADY'S DOXA GOLD WATCH. Friday, Feb. 2nd, on University St. between pathology Bldg. and Milton. If found, please phone: 482-6545. Reward.

MANILA ENVELOPE with 35 portrait photos, in vicinity of Stewart Bldg. and Union. Call George at 843-6640.

ONE PAIR BLUE SHOES with red trim in shoebag, between the Union and Petersen Hall. Reward. Phone: 935-6440.

"MODERN FRENCH" dont j'ai besoin. Aidez un maudit anglais: Pensez-y donc! J'attends. Call Stu.: 747-9561.

FOUND

TOP SECRET: pyssay hysay. Meet man with glasses and bowler hat, outside Naffy Restaurant — Wednesday, February 7 at 1615 hours.

PAIR OF GLASSES IN A BROWN CASE. (Glasses by RN Taylor Co. Ltd.) in Leacock 132, Monday, Feb. 5. Call Rhonda, 695-3673.

GLORIA GREEN: your hat was found in Leacock. Phone Rhonda, 695-3673.

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HOW RUSSIAN is your Russian? Diction and elocution for advanced students. Phone for an appointment 845-7919.

CALCULUS: For excellent calculus tutoring by a fifth year electrical engineering student, call Peter at 933-5900.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE WEST WIND DANCE BAND contracted for Plumbers Ball and Convocation Ball. For Combos, Dixieland and "Big Band", call Bill Spence: 481-9668; Ted West: 697-3891. Current hits. 100% professional.

FOR THE PRICE OF TWO BUS TICKETS or one pack of cigarettes per day, you can have "The Equity". Call Ballantyne 866-6705 for an appointment.

PRE-MED: Sex life dwindling — no breath problems — remedy in store. \$ 1/4 Friday 9th — 1-2 p.m.

ART SHOW open to non resident members. Painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, commercial art. Prizes. Enter at main desk, Royal Victoria College before Feb. 19th.

FAR OUT UNLIMITED: Creative photography of all types. Enlargements from subject, photo, negatives — up to 16" x 20". Professional results at ridiculously low prices. Think and then call: 843-6640 evenings.

MOC SKI TRIP Sunday Feb. 11th., Mt. Echo. \$5.50 includes tow, transportation and ski lessons. Bus(es) leave 7:45 a.m. from Roddick Gates. Tickets at Union Box Office. Tickets for Feb. 4th. valid on Feb. 11th., otherwise refundable at Box Office until Friday Feb. 9th.

VIC O'BRIEN DISC SPINNERS for all your entertainment needs. Vic — 256-4608, Andy — 256-8398.

POSTGRADUATE AND POSTDOCTORAL OPPORTUNITIES

Department of Pathological Chemistry, Banting Institute, University of Toronto.

Fellowships available for graduate students to work toward an M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree with research on the basic biochemistry of renal, hepatic, metabolic or endocrine disorders. Enquiries are invited from students with a sound education in the chemical, biological or biophysical sciences or in medicine. Post-doctoral opportunities are also available leading either to academic research, or to a professional career as a clinical chemist or medical biochemist.



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WHEN HIPPIES WERE IN FLOWER

Weekend sold out

No Extension

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
FOR WEDNESDAY
& THURSDAY

\$2.00 & \$2.50

UNION BOX OFFICE

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

Applications are called from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

- ★ EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF OLD MCGILL '69
- ★ CHAIRMAN OF FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society no later than 4:00 pm, on Friday, February 16, 1968.

John Hamilton,

Julius Grey,

Co-Chairmen

Executive Applications.



PRINCESS HEATHER

A bonnie second year English major, Heather Quipp is not snowed by the publicity she receives as royalty. She has been gracing Canadian hills for two years as a member of the National Ski Team, and now puts her talents to McGill's use. During non-winter months she takes advantage of water's other form to race sailboats.

She sews and designs her own clothes, and quips that she would like to go into fashion design. Which can only lead to the Empress' new clothes...

CAMERA CLUB

101st Annual Camera Club Photo Exhibition and Contest to be held starting February 26, 1968. Anyone may enter. Entries must be mounted and handed in to the Union Switchboard by Thursday February 22.

Semaine Universitaire to evaluate education

A Universities Week organized by UGEQ will run February 5-9.

The Week is intended to awaken public awareness to the importance of universities in any rapid transformation of societal environment and involves the collaboration of the major student associations, as well as the Conference of Rectors and Principals and the Federation of University Professors' Associations.

The general theme of the Week is "University Education: a Viable Investment?", a theme particularly relevant in view of the current crisis in planning in the Department of Education and the demand for democratization of university structures.

The event has been instituted this year as an experiment, although UGEQ, which hopes the Week will become an annual thing, feels such an innovation to be critical, since an evolving nation depends on the flow of ideas from universities — or, "Quand l'université bouge, tout bouge."

At McGill emphasis will be placed on the need to have the largest possible number of students participate in the various seminars, each of which will have a different theme: Wednesday — Academic Policy-Making; Thursday — Power Centres and the Democratization of Structures; and Friday — The Role of Students in the Demo-

cratization of University Structures.

L'Université de Montréal, l'Université de Sherbrooke, Laval, Sir George Williams and Bishop's are the other universities participating in the Week.

Elections cut at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Winnipeg has forced cancellation of student council elections.

The reason given by the Board is that the new constitution under which the elections were scheduled has not yet been approved by the Board of Regents.

Board chairman Clarence Atchison refused to grant university president W. S. Lockhart permission to grant interim ratification so that elections could be held.

Atchison said the Board would have to see the document beforehand.

Senior Stick (Student President) David Campbell decided to postpone elections for three weeks to allow time for the Board to study the document.



BOUNCER: The guards stationed at the door of yesterday's meeting of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline generated a feeling of love and trust as they tenderly checked off the names of the students summoned as they walked into the room, and then casually locked the door behind them. They had the added effect of barring any but the approved "advisers" from the meeting. Nothing happened inside but the usual attempt at communication.

MID-EAST CONFERENCE

Tonight at 8:30 in the Palmer Howard Theatre of the McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, Professor Eliyahu Kanovsky of New York State University will speak on "The Economic Impact of the War on Israel and the Arab States". Kanovsky, an Associate Professor of Economics, has also written a book entitled "The Economy of the Israeli Kibbutz".

ENGINEERING WEEK

The Industrial and Student exhibition continues throughout the week in the Ballroom and the Eng. Common Room.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

The 1968-69 squad of cheerleaderettes will be holding their first practice on Friday, February 9th, in the RVC gym. Girls are asked to wear sneakers and shorts. For further information call 845-3078.

FILM DIALOGUE

Film Dialogue presents three showings of "Culloden", a 50-minute film made for the BBC by Peter Watkins. Based on contemporary records of the battle of Culloden, the film depicts the crushing of Bonnie Prince Charlie, 18th century pretender to the English throne and makes a bitter comment on the stupidity and atrocity of war.

The film will be shown today at 1 pm in Leacock 132, and Thursday at 3 pm in L132 and again at 8 pm in the Palmer Howard Auditorium of the McIntyre Medical Sciences Building.

McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL ALL TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Feb. 12th Coronation Concert — \$4 - \$3

Feb. 15th Hockey Game — \$1

Feb. 16th Bus up North and Tow tickets — \$4

Feb. 17th Carnival Ball — \$2.50

At Union Box Office

Commerce Undergraduate Society

Nominations are called for the following executive positions in the Commerce Undergraduate Society:

President

must be a Third-Year Commerce student.

Vice-President

must be a Second-Year Commerce student.

Treasurer

must be a Third-Year Commerce student.

Two (2) Secretaries

must be First, Second or Third-Year Commerce students.

Athletics Representative

must be a Second or Third-Year male Commerce student.

Nominations for President must be signed by fifty (50) Commerce students and counter-signed by the candidates.

Nominations for Vice-President must be signed by thirty-five (35) Commerce students and counter-signed by the candidates.

Nominations for Treasurer and Secretary must be signed by twenty-five (25) Commerce students and counter-signed by the candidates.

Nominations for Athletics Representative must be signed by twenty-five (25) male Commerce students and counter-signed by the candidates.

All nominations must be handed in at the Union switchboard (addressed to the Commerce Undergraduate Society) no later than 4 pm, Fri, Feb. 16, 1968.

Arthur Rabinovitch,
Electoral Officer

FEBRUARY 7, 1968

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

and the whole gang had a real blast, murray, norm, dave, gary and the dictatorial q invaded the sacred domains of 8430 — meanwhile, the day's entertainment included the usual struggle against doors (closed) and the threat, to quote a friend, of the hard-core West-mounters. today, so they say, is the day of the trial, so good luck to all those who indulge, also luck to junior. no staff but willa who was wonderful, and rita, melancholy and disenchanted, and remember, it's engineering week, so take an engineer to lunch today barb

The justice gap

Yesterday afternoon it became quite clear why the Senate Committee on Student Discipline insists on conducting the present trials as secretly as possible. For the procedure adopted at this meeting could only make one wonder at the "reasonable and fair" manner in which justice is conducted here; it can only be described as unbefitting a judicial body of a modern liberal university.

When the group of 28 appeared, the Committee attempted to enforce a closed hearing — despite its having allowed televised hearings and advisers in the Allnutt-Fournier case and two observers each for

three students who appeared before it only minutes earlier. When the students indicated they would refuse to remain for a closed hearing, the door was locked and Committee Chairman Perry Meyer threatened to suspend all 28 unless they stayed.

Finally the committee allowed them to select 10 observers for the group — whereupon it assumed the right to choose these observers by striking John Fekete from the selection.

Then the trial began, Chairman Meyer telling the students what they could and could not talk about and Dean Woods assuming the role of chief prosecutor. The comments of the more articulate students were consistently cut short and subject to frequent

interruptions. The younger and less articulate students, however, were grilled at length, in an extremely intimidating manner, by Dean Woods. Committee members interrupted several students to launch into extended speeches on the issue, which at times could be described as less than polite.

Committee members inaugurated dialogue with students, attempting to refute political arguments, but refused to reply when their points were taken up by the students. When one student inquired if he could ask a question, Chairman Meyer replied, "Yes, but we don't have to answer."

But even more disturbing was the supposed impartial judicial body's attempt to defend the Administration. In trying to show that communication channels to the Administration were, in fact, open to the students, Dean Woods identified himself as an Administrator and also revealed he had spent three hours acting on behalf of the Principal. If this is so, the committee becomes a party in the very case it is supposed to judge.

Regardless of the offence, there is no justification for yesterday's Star Chamber-like proceedings. Any committee which can commit such infringements of justice does not deserve the respect or indulgence of students and faculty; it is only reducing the reputation of McGill in the academic community. We cannot afford to ignore any of it.

Letters

●●●●●●●●●●

So done

Sir,

I take for granted you have seen the front page of the Thursday, Feb. 1st. edition of The Montreal Star. There you have been able to watch a well displayed picture showing a man killing another man. The victim was a prisoner of war with the hands tied on his back. The caption said that Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, national police chief, executed a Vietcong on a street in Saigon.

On behalf of the most basic principles of decency, on behalf of the eternal foundations of human morale, I must urge you to write an editorial to discuss just this simple issue: whether the assassination of a defenseless prisoner of war and the subsequent publication of the picture of this coldblooded murder contravenes, or not, the standards of decency acceptable by and in this society...

What are the views on this matter of the honourable members of the discipline committee of the Senate? Where are the moralists of this entire nation? Are the moral feelings of this society only aroused when a college daily reprints an article which appeared in The Realist?

Kindly, do not print this letter. I was born in Asia and have a scholarship granted by the government of my country, and as you should suspect this government is one of the allies of U.S.A. fighting the war in Vietnam. I want to be able to continue my education, but, on the other hand, no power in the world will ever interfere with the freedom of my mind.

Again, I beg you to write that editorial.

K. L. T., BA 1

Stinkers

Sir,

Monday's edition of the Daily marked a low in sports reporting equal only to the poor performances of this university's teams. In a way, I suppose that's to be expected.

What's the matter, does Harry Griffiths and the Currie Gym gang have you as buffaloed as you were before the Senate Committee on Wrist-Slapping? Your sports coverage (we'll overlook the rest of the newspaper) is a fine example of yellow journalism. By "yellow" I mean "scared".

With the exception of this guy Boone, who my friends in the athletic department tell me is a hippie or something, and Segal, who they tell me is some kind of frustrated athlete, your whole sports department writes only apologetic sob stories for the worst group of athletes in creation.

Let's face it, these guys stink. Why don't you admit it and not hand us such crap as telling us how these clowns have anything in common with real teams? Monday's paper was an example.

"The weekend action proved to this reporter and to head coach Dave Copp, who said it all season long, that this year's edition of the Redmen is one of the strongest the university has fielded in a long time," writes Seymour Kaufman, except, of course, for a "steady, experienced goaltender" which the team lacks.

Bullshit! A team is only as good as its record, and the Redmen's records reek. Anybody who has seen these misfits in "action" at the stadium, gym or arena knows they smell bad. And I'm not referring the aroma originating in their armpits.

Why don't you guys stop playing around with "satire" about LBJ performing obscene

acts and start writing about the obscene state of affairs in Griffiths' little empire? Why doesn't Dave Carin have his co-called "reporters" tell the world the truth about the sorry state of McGill athletics?

I, and I'm sure most other red-blooded athletic fans at McGill, are sick of what's going on here, and we know it won't change until you shake out of your yellow ways and start exposing the truth and needling Griffiths, the turkey.

Roger Klusewski, BA 3

Crystal reason

Sir,

On a campus which has become close to contaminated by your journal's brand of "Student Activism," it is indeed refreshing to hear the crystal reason of Deans Cohen and Mordell.

During the current year, the McGill Daily has championed many trite and deceitful attempts to shock the students, intimidate the administration, and undermine the university in general.

Your recent demand for student control of the university and its teaching curriculum violates the values of a wide sector of the student body. You fail to recognize that the vast majority of students and graduates of McGill reveres this institution, approves of its teaching methods, appreciates its educational level, and is deeply grateful for the opportunities it affords.

Colin Gravenor Jr. Law 4

No contradiction

Sir,

Mr. K. Konieczny has a strange opinion of the morality of McGill girls. He evidently feels that the only thing which holds back their perverse lust

is the fear of pregnancy, and that once these fears have been alleviated by adequate and open contraceptive information then each "bright blue-eyed co-ed, with quarter in hand", will proceed to "make her selection" of "chained studs in the University Centre". I've got news for Mr. Konieczny. McGill girls, even the promiscuous ones, aren't like that. They have sound moral codes, prefer men who don't treat them as objects, and have a sentimental inclination toward love.

As a matter of fact the last of a series of "Circuses" at the McGill Union occurred in the early fifties when our sex code was far more repressive — and they were organized by the men not the women.

Let me assure Mr. Konieczny that the distribution and accessibility of contraception information on campus is, at the present time, inadequate — and this lack is causing a great deal of unnecessary hardship. I see no great contradiction in a moral code which respects both virgin and non-virgin.

Donald Kingsbury

Reality

Sir,

The assumptions Mr. Konieczny expressed, in his letter dealing with the Council motion on conception control, should be questioned.

Mr. Konieczny has assumed that the people who are "pushing the pill" have made a moral decision previous to acting. This very poorly informed student has the further audacity to assume that "these people will remain consistent to the morality..." The fact is, not one person dealing with Council

action on the birth control motion has taken a moral decision as to that motion and its implementation. As Mr. Konieczny could see if he bothered to read the Council minutes, the only time a question of morality will appear is during a seminar sponsored by Council which will attempt to have students establish openly their own moral attitude.

The fact that we have not made a moral decision is particularly significant. Allow us to inform you, Mr. Konieczny, that the sexual act is the most personal and most private of all human actions. To attempt to define the moral attitude of McGill students is not only idiotic but also aggressively vicious. And here your arguments fall apart. For McGill students will continue to make love with the same frequency and lack of public exposure before or after the Pill, even though there are those who advocate "the need for self-denial" as a religious sacrifice to a sick society. The student's acceptance of these social restrictions has been recognized as absolutely his or her own affair. We are only providing technical information to people who have already established their moral attitude.

Mr. Konieczny, there are girls in this city attempting to abort themselves with an unbent coat hanger. You can see the effect if you go into any Montreal hospital. But you will not see "some bright blue-eyed co-ed" fucking in the Union after the Pill hits campus.

Allan Feingold,
Editor, Birth Control Handbook,

Peter Foster
Founder, Birth Control Committee

Nicole Leduc
Chairman, Birth Control Committee

Statement to Discipline Committee

Break-in students submit recommendations

PART ONE:

Events & causes of the sit-in

A chronology of the events leading up to the night of Thursday, November 9, 1967 must begin with the decision of Dr. Robertson to charge the three student journalists with "participating in the publication of an obscene libel on the campus... the whole contrary to your status as a student of this University." As he explained to the students in the Administration building on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 7, Dr. Robertson read the article with a growing sense of outrage, decided within an hour to press charges against the students, and within two hours had formulated the charges and sent them to the Senate Committee on Student Discipline. When it was pointed out to him that perhaps he hadn't distinguished clearly

This statement was drawn up by nearly all of the students who refused to leave the Principal's office on the evening of November 9, 1967. They are presently before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline.

enough between his private reactions and his public responsibility, Dr. Robertson seemed unable to comprehend that no matter how strongly he disapproved of what appeared in the student newspaper, it was a matter which should lie outside his responsibility as Principal of McGill.

When Dr. Robertson decided that the three students must be punished, he stripped away the veneer of harmonious student-administration relations, exposing the basis of this relationship: a total monopoly of power on the part of the Administration. The fact that his action was perfectly in keeping with the rules of the University only showed that in form, as well as fact, McGill is not a democracy; that students do not participate in decisions concerning them. It shows, further, that the rules regarding who makes what decisions in this university must be changed.

Irrevocable

As Dr. Robertson himself made clear, his hasty action was irrevocable. On the afternoon of Tuesday, November 7, he so informed the representatives sent to him by the rally outside the Administration building. On the same afternoon he told the students in the lobby of the Administration building that no matter what they or anyone else did, he would not change his decision. When the Students' Council demanded on November 15 that Dr. Robertson drop the charges, he refused. Finally, in a statement which shows just how wide is the gap between the students and the administration, and just how little the Principal learned from the controversy, in a statement made after the sit-in was over, Dr. Robertson said "It never occurred to me to let the students handle it themselves, and if it had occurred to me, I wouldn't have considered it."

Thus right from the time that the charges were laid, those students who felt that their right to control their own affairs was being ignored; those students and faculty who felt that freedom of expression, so precious to an academic community, was being attacked; those

students and faculty who felt that Dr. Robertson's decision was far more damaging to the University than the actions of the three student journalists; all these people were faced with only two choices. Either they accepted, however unwillingly, the disciplinary proceedings, or they decided to try and prevent them from taking place. Among those who made the second choice, a number of different actions seemed appropriate.

On Monday, November 6, some students and faculty printed the controversial article again. This was an act of civil disobedience, contravening the law promulgated by Dr. Robertson the previous Friday, to the effect that the article was obscene, libellous, and to print it was to act in a manner incompatible with one's status as a student. On Tuesday, November 7, another group of students acted, preventing the Senate Committee on Student Discipline from meeting. This too was disobedience.

On the same day, another group of students acted. They held a rally at the University Centre, marched to the Administration building, sent representatives to Dr. Robertson and, when he summarily rejected their demands, moved into the building. This was an act of disobedience, since they had to force their way into the building. Later that same day, further disobedience occurred, with the students taking over each floor of the building, against the wishes of the Administration.

On the evening of Thursday, November 9, disobedience occurred again. Seeing that the Administration was proceeding with its disciplinary hearing, in spite of all that had gone on before, the students still in the administration building were again faced with a choice. Either sit by while student rights were denied, or again try to ensure their being respected. Since the Administration refused to talk to them, and being under the impression that Dr. Robertson was still in the building, they decided to move the sit-in to his office.

Not the first

We wish to emphasize that the move to Dr. Robertson's office was simply another phase of the sit-in, another act of disobedience in a week of disobedient acts. The fact that the doors were barred, that a wooden barrier had been erected, is of no consequence. It was not the first barred door, not the first wooden barrier to be broken through during the sit-in.

That the sanctity of Dr. Robertson's private office was violated may cause pain to some, but it is the aura of sanctity surrounding the Office of the Principal which must be done away with. The physical barring by the Administration of the Principal's office area by means of broken glass, chains, locks, and wooden barriers corresponds to the aloofness of Dr. Robertson from the students of this university. At all times throughout the sit-in he attempted to maintain a position as far removed as possible from the students.

The night of Thursday, November 9, he could give the students in his office "only two minutes" of his time. He had to send someone else in to discuss the reason for the students to be demonstrating in his own office.

The only time there was anything approaching a discussion of views between the sitting-in students and the Administration was the exchange between Dean Cohen and the students in Dr. Robertson's office. Throughout the week there was ample opportunity for the Administration to discuss with the students the reasons behind their actions.

For example, the whole of Thursday, November 9, was spent in a series of seminars, all concerning the university, which it would have been of great benefit for the Administration to have heard and engaged in. But the administrators exhibited their lack of real concern for the students by pointedly ignoring these proceedings.

No means of redress

Any attempt to argue that there were normal channels of communication through which grievances could be expressed during the week of November 3 to November 10 is fatuous. Arbitrary, decisive action had been taken by Dr. Robertson, action which exhibited nothing short of contempt for the abilities of students to conduct their own affairs properly; action which also showed a frightening disrespect for freedom of expression from a university principal. When felt grievances arise and there is no means of redress open, civil disobedience must be expected. Those who think that the greatest harm in the events of the Daily controversy was the breakdown of law and order are concerned only with maintaining the status quo. Most reprehensible was not the fact of students disobeying university regulations; instead it was the action and posture of the Administration throughout the controversy.

Those who have less of a fear of the future, who are more concerned with rooting out sources of conflict and rectifying them, will save their strongest condemnation for the Administration. They will recognize that it is a malfunctioning system which gives rise to civil disobedience.

Perhaps a few will even see clearly enough to recognize that the students in Dr. Robertson's office were defending, more strongly than anyone else in the university community, what is good and promising at McGill. Just as these students realized that an attack on the three journalists was an attack on them, so it should be recognized that they were fighting for a university which is more concerned with the atmosphere in which learning takes place than in the rules which only organize that learning.

PART TWO:

Recommendations

The basic issues which caused the confrontation remain. There exists between the Administration and the students a lack of both trust and communication. The attitude of the Administration toward the students has been paternalistic. The Administration has been silent on the students' demands for participation in the running of the university. It has not yet agreed to any plan which can satisfy the needs and interests of the students.

The placing of students on Senate committees, as it is being done at present, is not the answer to the problem

of the sit-in. Only a small number of students are on the committees, having very little voting strength. Meetings are held in camera and the students involved are supposed to maintain a cloak of secrecy around the proceedings. Students are not on the most important of the Senate committees.

Students alienated

Throughout the sit-in the students felt that the Administration did not trust them either as students or as people, and neither respected their position nor felt obliged to explain their own position honestly and completely. The students felt alienated, useless, and irrelevant; that they were just paying customers or employees, and had fewer rights in the university than the average man in the street.

In purely student affairs, the students must regulate themselves without any interference whatsoever. The summonses and Dr. Robertson's talk to the Students' Council were insults to the student body, insults that could not go unchallenged.

In university affairs, the relations and arrangements among students, faculty and administration must be re-examined. In addition to a redefinition of roles for all three groups, a means for carrying on a dialogue between them must be established.

Recommendations

We submit the following recommendations to the Senate Committee on Student Discipline. We feel that their implementation would go a long way towards erasing the causes of the confrontation between students and the Administration in November 1967.

1. Students must be regarded as full members of both society at large and of the university community. As such they must participate fully in all aspects of university life.

2. In order that the university community maintain its integrity and organize itself democratically, the power of persons external to the university should be curtailed, while the power of students and faculty be greatly increased.

3. A new Disciplinary Code should be drawn up, recognizing the complete autonomy of student activities.

4. A committee composed equally of students, faculty, and administration should be established in order to maintain a continual dialogue among all groups on campus, to present the results of these discussions to the school at large, and to make recommendations to appropriate groups within the university. The committee should have wide powers to put into effect desired changes.

"Your small arms ammunition beats our small arms ammunition all to hell"
— U.S. Marine Corps
Major Robert Hoxie to
Walter Stewart of
SW Magazine, while being
questioned about Canadian
munitions used in Viet Nam.

The war

From Valleyfield...

The following is a partial list of Canadian companies shipping war materials to the United States. In the cases other than Dow and CIL, which are already commonly known, a reference is included in parentheses indicating source of information.

A full list of companies providing war materials has not yet been compiled, as it is often practically impossible to disentangle the complex tiers of sub-contracts which are handed down from the major contractors.

Dow Chemical Canada Ltd.:

Manufactures polystyrene used in Napalm bombs dropped in Vietnam.

Canadian Industries Limited:

Sells millions of pounds of TNT to the United States for use in bombs dropped on Vietnam. Also sells small arms, rocket and cannon propellants, plastics, smoke grenades, flares and other military equipment.

Canadair Ltd.:

Airplanes and aircraft components (Financial Times, Feb. 18, 1967.)

Canadian Vickers Industries Ltd.:

Ships and nuclear submarine components. (Annual Report, 1966)

Cyanamid of Canada Ltd.:

Artillery propellants (Toronto Globe and Mail, April 7, 1966)

deHavilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd.:

US Army Caribou transport planes (Canadian Aviation, January, 1966)

Hand Chemical Industries Ltd.:

Smoke Grenades, flares and other military pyrotechnics (Globe and Mail, April 7, 1966)

Hawker-Siddeley Can. Ltd. (Orenda Div.):

Jet engine components (Financial Post, Dec. 17, 1966)

Jarry Hydraulics:

Hydraulics equipment for military aircraft (Financial Post, June 3, 1967)

Levy Industries Ltd.:

Projectiles, spare parts for military vehicles (Annual Report, 1966)

Litton Systems Canada Ltd.:

Weapons release computer sets for Phantom jet fighters used by US Air Force in Vietnam (Financial Times, Feb. 13, 1967)

United Aircraft of Canada Ltd.:

Helicopters and helicopter components (Globe and Mail Report on Business, August 9, 1967)

Canada is by far the largest arms supplier to the US. Quietly but steadily Canada is boosting its aid to the United States in the Viet Nam war, although officially, the Government is opposed to the conflict.

According to US Defense Department figures, Canada sold a record \$370,000,000 worth of arms and other military equipment to the United States in 1967.

Former Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, speaking to a group of students on the subject of Canadian companies selling war materials to the United States in Viet Nam:

"You must be careful not to become great moralists over the Viet Nam issue..."

"You are benefitting from it. Part of your education is being paid for by it."

The figure is \$53 million more than the 1966 total sales of \$317 million.

Included in the sales are explosives for bombs, missile propellants, sophisticated rocket and weapon-aiming systems, cartridge cases, fighter-bomber navigation systems, aircraft engines and other components.

Here is a partial list of some contracts awarded to Canadian firms only since September:

— Nov. 3: Two US Army contracts; total value \$15,700,200. The larger contract, \$8,541,400 was for radio relay sets to be produced by the Canadian Marconi Company here in its Montreal plant; the other, \$7,168,800 was for ammunition to be produced at Courcellette, Quebec.

— Oct. 2: US Army awarded 16 contracts totalling more than \$243,000,000 for ammunition and other ordnance for use in Viet Nam, including \$3,174,875 for 105 mm cartridge cases to be made by Valcartier Industries Ltd., Quebec.

— Sept. 25: US Army contracts for \$3,211,950 for parts for 4.2-inch shells to be produced by Canadian Acme Screw and Gear Ltd., Toronto.

— Aug. 31: Two US Air Force contracts, totalling \$3,346,350 to United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. for spare parts for aircraft engines to be produced at the Company's Longueuil, Quebec plant. The Company is 85 per cent owned by United Aircraft Corporation of East Hartford Conn.

The sale of Canadian-made arms to the United States is sanctioned by a defence production sharing agreement reached in 1959.

Since 1959 it is estimated that we have earned \$1,684,200,000 for being arms merchants to the Americans.

The defence production sharing pact works both ways, since essential equipment we buy from the United States equips our own armed services.

Prime Minister Pearson's reply to a request that Canada halt all shipments of war materials to the United States until hostilities in Viet Nam ceased was classical:

"It would not be, in my judgement, consistent with the (Canadian-US collective defence) relationship for the Canadian Government to impose the sort of restrictions which you suggest, nor am I convinced that, by taking the steps, we would be contributing in any practical way to achieve a political settlement to the Viet Nam question."

Pearson has pointed out the numerous "benefits" to the US from the arrangement with the US.

— a larger contribution to Canadian industrial development capabilities, which helps to maintain advanced technology in Canada.

— acquisition from the USA of a great deal of defence equipment at the lowest possible cost

— exemption from the Buy America Act.

— a help to Canada's balance-of-payments deficit

— related product development for civilian use.

In short — there's no question it helps the US.

Furthermore, if we are going to keep our arms industry and retain this important mainstay of our economy, we must allow the United States to do what it wants with it.

The Hon. C.M. "Bud" Drury, Minister of Defence, ascertains that in 1966 the full-time employment of 13,000 and 15,000 Canadians plus an additional 11,000 in associated ways, were affected by the many sub-contracts involved in the defence sharing agreement (Defence Annual Report, 1966, p. 20).

Curiously, although Canada has no qualms about sending arms to Viet Nam it seems more squeamish about sending equipment to other theatres of war.

Note the following item from Canadian Aviation, January 1965 (pp. 51-52).

"The US appears to be having difficulty finding a way to send the Canadian-built F-104 Starfighters that are in the approval of the Canadian government. The order for NATO Starfighters was placed on the understanding that the US and Canadian governments would approve the use of the Canadian aircraft. But Canada has turned down Turkey, Greece and Portugal and the situation is embarrassing. The US is anxious to place some in Greece but Canada is stoutly resisting this course of possible strife in Cyprus, where Canada forms part of a 'keeping force'."

POINT COUNTER-POINT

Pearson: "...there is, so far as I am aware, no way in which the Canadian Government, and perhaps even the US Government, could ascertain the whereabouts of all military equipment purchased in Canada by the US. The equipment goes into the general inventory of the US armed forces and is to be used for such purposes and in such parts of the world as the US Government may see fit." (Text of Prime Minister's Reply to Representation of Viet Nam. March 10, 1967, Press Release Office of P.M. pg. 5-6)

B. Borsook: (executive vice-president Dorothea Knitting Mills) "Believe me I did not make one single (green) beret it would not stop the fighting place in South Viet Nam. Every beret which we make is sold to the Canadian Government who, in turn, sells it to the Americans." (Personal Communication, March 21, 1967)

Martin: "I don't know of any Canadian arms going to Viet Nam. I don't know." (SW Magazine, Feb. 27, 1967, pg 11)

Canadian Aviation: "The success of the US army's operation of the Canadian Caribou in Viet Nam, and the growing need for this type of short haul transport in the fighting there, has increased the likelihood of additional orders for the airplane." (Canadian Aviation, Vol. 39 #1, Jan. 1967)

Martin: "We do not ship arms to any theatre of war." (SW Magazine, Feb. 27, 1967, pg. 11)

R.K. Fraser: (president, Fleet Mfg., Ltd.) "Cessation of hostilities in Viet Nam would have no significant repercussions on production at Fleet. The company's work amounted to 30% of the business received, and of this work 9% was for Viet Nam." (Fleet Forum, a publication of Fleet Mfg. Ltd. #4, Dec. 1967)

merchants

At the CIL plant in Valleyfield, where TNT for U.S. bombs is made, the payroll went up by 600 persons and \$2,000,000 a year since the U.S. Defense Department Contract came through in 1965.

To Haiphong

On November 16, 1965, the Canadian Commercial Corporation signed a contract with the United States Defense Department on behalf of Canadian Industries Limited (CIL).

The contract called for CIL to provide 11 million (later increased to 16½ million) pounds of TNT at 20 cents a pound.

Shipments began within a few weeks.

The explosive was manufactured in the town of Valleyfield, a small industrial centre in a flat, rural setting 30 miles west of Montreal.

There, it was packed into cartons, each containing 50 pounds, and loaded into boxcars, 1,300 pounds to a car.

The Canadian National Railway transported the shipment from Valleyfield to the Naval Ammunition Depot at Crane, Indiana, 950 miles southwest of here.

Trains arriving at the Depot were timed to arrive at the beginning of the production run in one of Crane's bomb-manufacturing plants.

There the boxcars were unloaded, the TNT melted to be mixed with Compound "B" (another explosive) and aluminum powder — then poured into either 250 pound or 500 pound slow-drag bombs.

The bombs were hustled out of the plant "still warm" — as Vic Willis, deputy director of the Crane Ordnance Division put it — and packed into waiting trucks for shipment to the west coast, where merchant vessels carried them to the ultimate customer, the United States Air Force in Viet Nam.

With luck, the explosive that left Valleyfield could be hailing down on a Vietnamese village within six weeks.

Earl Haywood, division manager of the Arms Distribution and Control Division at Crane told a reporter for a Toronto newspaper last May that "Your stuff was probably in the bombs that went into that steel plant north of Haiphong the other day."

CIL's contract provides for enough TNT to load 253,846 500-pound bombs, the types used in saturation strikes in Viet Nam.

CIL's Valleyfield plant still produces the TNT, and still ships it to the United States to serve military purposes.

This CIL contract is only an extremely small part of the Canadian contribution to the United States military operation in Viet Nam.

Browse at leisure through the list of war materials provided the United States by Canadian manufacturers.

The Caribou

The Canadian-made de Havilland Caribou aircraft flown by Australians were used on March 15 to drop 880 gallons of gasoline on a suspected guerrilla concentration in the jungle southeast of Saigon. Armed helicopters following the Caribous sprayed the gasoline drums with tracer bullets, setting the

stories by

Mark Starowicz
and
Don MacPherson

surrounding forest ablaze and presumably frying anyone who was in the vicinity.

Sometime this year, the first squadrons of the shrike-winger F-111 bomber will take off from bases in Thailand.

Destination: North Viet Nam. Mission: bombing selected targets.

Just as a significant part of the Valleyfield population owes its income to the TNT dropped on Viet Nam, a couple of hundred men working here in Montreal can thank these missions for their paychecks.

Tail sections for the F-111 are being built by Canadair here. And it's proudly called the "plane of the seventies."

Along the always hot demilitarized zone, a Marine F-4 fighterbomber looses a salvo of 2.75-inch rockets at North Vietnamese infiltrating through the hills near Khe Sanh.

The workmen in the Hawker-Siddeley plant in Malton, on the outskirts of Toronto, probably can't pronounce Khe Sanh. But they make the turbine blades for the F-4's jet engine.

In fact, the rocket's explosive and the RDX propellant are manufactured in Canada, under a complex series of sub-contracts.

On the outskirts of Da Nang, an infantryman watches three distant, running figures tumble like tiny dolls, mowed down by the spray of 7.62 mm bullets spewed from his machine gun. A Howitzer fires a 105 mm into a distant hillside. The ammunition comes from Canada, from Canadian Army stock.

We don't have to belabor napalm. Most already know that its most essential element polystyrene is made in Canada. Most of us know what the jellied substance does when it sticks itself to human flesh after it is dropped, hundreds of canisters at a time from a Caribou.

There was a story on Parliament Hill early January, referred to in a *Toronto Star* story by Robert Regul, which gives an idea of Canada's official attitude:

"The story was that anti-personnel land mines made in Canada turned up in Viet Nam — boasting the Canadian-made label. The External Affairs Department was in a tizzy and a typically-Canadian solution was found: Remove the stencil markings identifying the country of manufacture."

The information for the above article was taken from material published in *SW Magazine*, *Toronto Star*, *Toronto Telegram* and the *Globe and Mail*.

Martin

— he doesn't know

Canada's Defence Minister Paul Martin has succeeded in reconciling in his mind the most contradictory policies and justifications relating to the issue of arms sales.

He is quoted as telling *SW Magazine* on Feb. 27, 1967, that "I don't know of any Canadian arms going to Viet Nam. I don't know one."

He continued "I only know the Americans are sending arms all over the world. They're going to defend Canada."

The clincher comes in his "see no evil statement", again in the same interview with *SW*: "The important thing is that not any shipments are going directly from Canada to Viet Nam".

He said "We are not responsible for what is going on in Asia, any more than a person who lives in the world with a beast is responsible for bestiality because he has done nothing to bring that beast to an end."

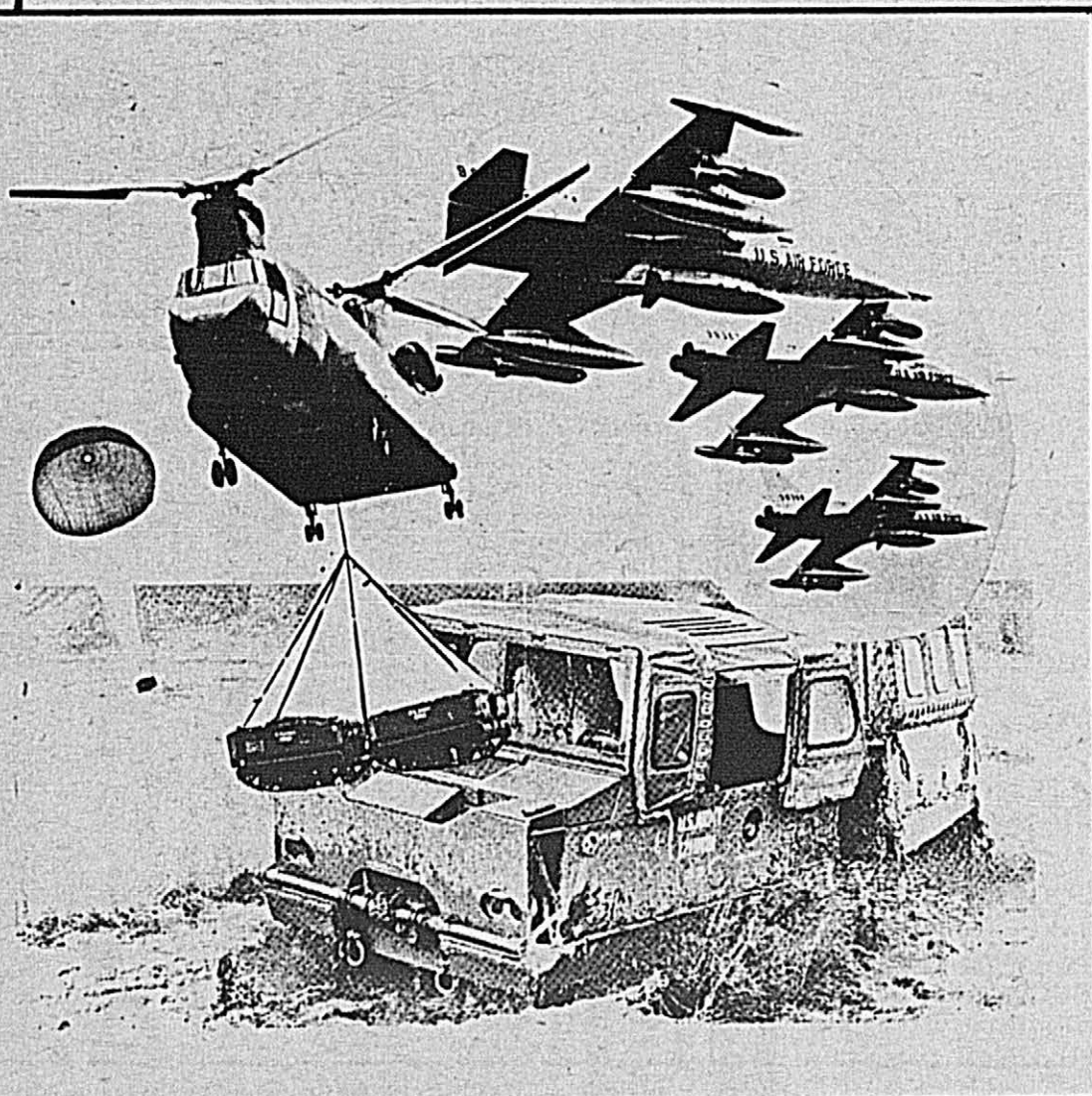
He wanted to emphasize "I am a man of peace."

He is also quoted as having told the House of Commons in April of 1965 that "Our membership in the International Control Commission makes Canada an independent witness, and this role we must continue to exercise objectively and impartially."

Martin does not feel that we are violating the Geneva Convention which set up Canada as one of the three members of the International Control Commission.

"There is nothing in the Geneva Convention that prevents us selling arms to the U.S. We have accepted no responsibility to do anything more than what we are doing, namely, to see to what extent the agreement is being observed by the parties involved."

He does not feel, then, that as members of the ICC we should report that Canadian arms are arriving in Vietnam — "it's all very well to talk about Viet Nam," he is reported to have replied angrily in an interview with Walter Stewart of *SW* when pressed on this point, "but what about Canada? Canada has an economic life to live. Canada has obligations. We are not in any way shunning our responsibilities."



Tripartite...

(Continued from page 1)

He added that the role of the Tripartite Commission is to deal with the problems and possibly come up with solutions. He said that as yet the Commission has not really identified the major problems, and is far from finding any viable solutions.

"But the Commission in its very existence represents a great step forward," he noted.

Committee...

(Continued from page 1)

the break-in and the police removal of the students from the Administration Building.

The committee then called on students individually. It allowed them to speak and questioned them. Dean Woods and Professor Meyer asked pointed questions, focussing on the students' rights and available channels of communication.

The students pointed out that channels for communication had been eliminated by Dr. Robertson's statements. Many claimed that they had spoken to members of the Students' Society Executive, that Students' Council had taken action that was ignored, and that members of the Administration refused, during the week, to speak to the students who were sitting-in in the Administration Building.

Most students stressed the individual nature of their decisions. One student claimed he was acting "on moral grounds," and that he felt the sit-in was merely symbolic. Others said they felt the action inevitable, as commu-

nication between Administration and students had ceased. One student said he sat-in because he wanted to feel like "a human being."

The brief

The 2,000-word brief charged Dr. Robertson with acting "outside his responsibility as Principal of McGill" in bringing charges against Daily staffers Allnutt, Fournier and Fekete.

"When Dr. Robertson decided that the three students must be punished," the brief continued, "he stripped away the veneer of harmonious student-administration relations, exposing the basis of this relationship: a total monopoly of power on the part of the Administration."

To protest the charges, members of the faculty and the student body had committed a series of acts of civil disobedience, including forced entry into, and occupation of, the Administration Building.

On the evening of November 9, the students, "under the impression that Dr. Robertson was still in the building," decided to move the sit-in to his office.

"We wish to emphasize that the move to Dr. Robertson's office was simply another phase of the sit-in, another act of disobedience in a week of disobedient acts."

Wooden barriers

"The fact that the doors were barred, that a wooden barrier had been erected, is of no consequence. It was not the first barred door, not the first wooden

Sir George...

(Continued from page 1)

rights of members of the university."

The administration has said no staff member would interfere physically with students who demonstrate against the recruitment activities of particular companies.

Some students have threatened to disrupt recruitment by war producers should the latter be permitted to return to the campus.

barrier to be broken through during the sit-in."

The brief criticized the Administration for "ignoring" the demonstrators and their attempts to present their views.

"Any attempt to argue that there were normal channels of communication through which grievances could be expressed during the week of November 3 to November 10 is fatuous."

Dr. Robertson "exhibited nothing short of contempt for the abilities of students to conduct their own affairs properly (and) showed a frightening disrespect for freedom of expression" in charging the three student journalists.

Civil disobedience resulted, the brief says, because there were "no means of redress open" to those who disagreed with the Principal's action.

"The students in Dr. Robertson's office were defending, more strongly than anyone else in the university community, what is good and promising at McGill."

McGill Winter Carnival '68

presents

CORONATION CONCERT

with

SPANKY and OUR GANG

"...so refreshing an act and so versatile musically that the pop music scene is undoubtedly going to do some changing of format to keep up."

— ROBERT SHELTON
NEW YORK TIMES

"I can't imagine pop music getting much better."

— HI FI-STEREO REVIEW

"Spanky McFarlane... elevates that vaudevillian outfit to a richly harmonic, sunshine-fresh choir."

— NEWSWEEK

and

THE LEMON PIPERS

— hit song, "Green Tambourine", ranked "No. 2" in Billboard Magazine.

Date: Monday, Feb. 12, 1968, 8:15 pm.,
Place des Arts

Tickets: available at Union Box Office: \$4.00, \$3.00



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, PSCA

1:00 and 3:30 for all

6:30 and 9:00 for Series 2 members ONLY

(Due to lack of space, positively only SERIES 2 ticket holders will be admitted to the evening showings)

"THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE"

THE MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

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UNDERGROUND

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Series 3: Serie d'Essai

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, L-132, 8:00

Including:

RELATIVITY (Emshwiller)

VINYL (Warhol)

PALACE OF PLEASURE (Hofess)

and others



Pink pucksters muffled**Squaws topped 3-0 by Guelph**

Enthusiasm bowed out to experience on Friday as Guelph downed the Hockey Squaws 3-0 in an exhibition game at the Winter Stadium. The defending champions of the W.I.A.U. League demonstrated the superior passing and team play plus superb skating ability that has won for them during past years.

Seconds after the opening face-off Guelph opened the scoring with a high screen shot that left the McGill goalie Carol Richards and her defence gasping. Following this up with a rushing attack which left the McGill squad temporarily mesmerized, the Guelph girls drilled in their second.

The Squaws rallied in the next two periods of play in a vain attempt to regain lost ground. Hard skating and backchecking,

especially by the Johansson trio, held Guelph scoreless for a time. But the Squaw offence muffed on the precious few scoring opportunities within grasp and did not even manage to test the Guelph goalie.

With only a few minutes remaining Guelph closed the scoring on a picture play starting in behind the Guelph goal. Guelph's right winger carried the puck right up the ice skating away from her opposition, in over the blueline, around the defence and dumped the rubber out in front to her waiting centre who was there to rifle it home.

As an exhibition game this proved to be a good preview of the competition awaiting the Squaws at the first half of the W.I.A.U. Tournament to be held in Kingston this weekend. McGill meets Queen's and Guelph and their hopes of success lie in their shooting and strong backchecking.

Coach Rowat sees high hopes for his team so long as he can keep them skating.

McGILL DAILY

SPORTS

Indians zap Mac 8-0 for third league victory

by MURRAY SEGAL

Sparked by hat-tricks from wingers Mike Corber and Eric Reid, the ice Indians enjoyed a relatively easy evening as they bombed the lowly Macdonald Clansmen 8-0 yesterday night at the farmers' sub-zero Glenfinnan hockey haven.

Mighty Mite Corber put his squad in front for good as he counted three markers in succession during the first period which was heavily dominated by the Tribe. However Corber was forced to sit out the last two frames due to a head injury.

The game also marked the initial shutout of Indian pukeater Marty "Leak" Tratt, who has not gained renown as a locksmith in the other league tilts he has started this season.

Accolades are sent out posthumously to the Gold and

Green's netminder, Alf Stanforth, who turned aside over fifty shots, behind a mosquito-like defensive core.

Other standouts for the Red and White were pivot Doug Crossley who recorded one goal and three assists, and Graeme Tennant who set up three markers.

Ken Kabbash scored his second goal of the season on a sharply angled twenty-five footer midway through the final period.

The game can only be termed as an ego-builder, for in past years as in this season, the spirited but useless Clansmen have served as a shooting tune-up rather than a true estimate of the Tribe's, or any other squad's, true talents.

The third period developed into a quasi-carnage as the penalty box was simultaneously filled with five or six players for over half of the frame.

Stalwart rearguard Ken Sutherland will not dress for the Tribe's next encounter as he is under automatic suspension for sustaining a major penalty for fighting.

Another oddity of the mismatch was a missed penalty shot off the stick of the Tribe's Mike Kazakoff which almost made the fifty mile haul to cowtown worthwhile.

LUCKY TICKET DRAWS FOR CORONATION CONCERT

- A-112 Salinger Books — Classics Book Shop
B-101 1 Double Pass — United Amusements
A-7 1 Purse — Villager Shoe Shoppe
K-8 Dinner for 2 — Ben's Delicatessen
F-28 2 pr. earrings — The Jewel Box

WINNERS CAN PICK-UP PRIZES
AT SWITCHBOARD

THE LAW

Students interested in considering law as a career are invited to hear an address by Dean Maxwell Cohen on February 15 at 1 o'clock in room 13, Leacock Building.

E.U.S. AND L.Y.C. ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for:

E.U.S. EXECUTIVE POSITIONS:

President	(presently in 4th year)
1st Vice-President	(" " 4th ")
2nd Vice-President	(" " 3rd ")
Treasurer	(" " 3rd ")
Secretary	(" " 2nd ")
Athletics Rep.	(any year)

L.Y.C. EXECUTIVE POSITIONS:

President	
Vice-President	1st yr
Treasurer	

Presidential Nominations require 50 signatures.

All other Nominations require 25 signatures.

Nominations close 5 p.m. Feb. 15, 1968.
Hand in Nominations to Porter in old Eng. Bldg.

Don't miss one of the best of
Hollywood's Underground Movies!
TONIGHT

"THE LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS"

8 pm Leacock 132

Admission 50¢

Discussion with Jim Farrell

A Film Dialogue programme

WOMEN'S UNION ELECTION AND OPEN MEETING

Nominations are called for the following executive positions:

- 1) PRESIDENT (50 signatures)
- 2) SECRETARY (25 signatures)
- 3) MEMBER - AT - LARGE (25 signatures) — To be turned in to University Centre Switchboard by 4 p.m., Feb. 14, 1968.
- 4) Applications are called for the position of Treasurer.

The Spring Open Meeting will be held Feb. 14, 1968
— time and place to be announced —

At this time the candidates will be presented and a vote will be taken on whether the Women's Union should officially take charge of the birth control clinic. All women students are encouraged to attend this meeting.

For further information contact:

Gini Dickie (849-8867)
Chief Returning Officer

BAHA'I**THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION**

many paths
ONE GOD
many colours
ONE RACE
many countries
ONE WORLD

Speaker: Mr. R. Estall
Topic: Religion — Solution to Economic Problems!
Time: Feb. 8 — 1 pm
Place: Union Rm. 124

A.S.U.S. ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS are called for the following positions :

President
Vice-President (Arts)
Vice-President (Science)
Treasurer
Secretary
President of the 1969 Graduating Class
Arts Athletic Representative
Science Athletic Representative
Women's Athletic Representative

ELIGIBILITY AND PROCEDURE: must conform to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society available from the C. R. O., Room 467, University Centre. The following conditions must be observed :

1. nominations forms must contain only the words : "We, the undersigned members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, nominate.....for the position of" ;
2. nomination forms must be countersigned by the candidate;
3. nomination forms for all positions must be signed by twenty-five members unless indicated otherwise below :
 - a. President : must be nominated by at least 50 members;
 - b. Vice-Presidents : must be in the faculty divisions they represent;
 - c. President of the 1969 Graduating Class : must be a member of that class and must be nominated by 25 members of that class;
 - d. Arts Athletic Representative : must be male and in Arts and must be nominated by 25 male members in Arts;
 - e. Science Athletic Representative : must be male and in Science and must be nominated by 25 male members in Science;
 - f. Women's Athletic Representative : must be female and must be nominated by 25 female members.

DEADLINE: nomination forms must be deposited with the A.S.U.S., c/o the C.R.O. at the University Centre switchboard no later than

4:00 pm, Wednesday, February 14, 1968

THE STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

and

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

at McGill University

CONFERENCE ON MIDDLE - EASTERN AFFAIRS

FEBRUARY 6th, 7th and 8th 1968
at MCGILL UNIVERSITY

TODAY

Wednesday, Feb. 7th : in Howard Theatre, McIntyre Medical Sciences Bldg.
(Entrance via 1200 Pine Ave. W. or 3655 Drummond St.;
elevator to sixth floor).

8:30 pm : Professor Eliyahu Kanovsky, Ph.D.:
"Economic Impact of the War on Israel and the Arab States"

Thursday, Feb. 8th : In McGill L-132

1:00 pm : Mr. Joel Carmichael, M.A.:
"Arab Nationalism"

8:15 pm : "Future Prospects in the Middle East"
Moderator : Professor Harry Bracken
Panelists : Joel Carmichael, M.A.
Abdul-Aziz Zuabi, M.K.
Irwin Cotler, B.C.L., L.L.M.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called
for the following offices :

★ PRESIDENT of the Students' Society

Nominations must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society.

★ INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

★ EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

Nominations for either vice-presidency must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

THE ABOVE THREE POSITIONS MAY BE HELD BY ANY MEMBER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING WITH THE UNIVERSITY, EXCEPT PARTIAL STUDENTS TAKING LESS THAN THREE COURSES.

★ TWO STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

From the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. The position may be held by any member of the faculty in good academic standing with the university.

★ CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Nominations must be signed by at least fifty male members of the Students' Society. This position may be held by any male member of the Students' Society in good academic standing with the University, with the exception of partial students taking less than three courses.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN WRITING, SIGNED BY THE NOMINEES, AND IN THE HANDS OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY 4 PM ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968.



Nominations forms must contain only those words required by the Students' Society of McGill University Electoral By-Laws, as stated on page 199 of the Student Handbook. All students registered in the university are members of the Students' Society except for the following:
1—Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
2—Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, or fulltime members of the teaching staff.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968

Laiq Hanafi,
Chief Returning Officer

Campus not interested in varsity athletics

The first and probably most important item on the questionnaire dealt with the fundamental role of the athletic program at the university. Six answers were provided and the subjects were asked to rank the choices in order of importance, as they saw it. The results were as follows:

by DAVE CARIN

Sports Editor

1. To provide instruction of the development of personal physical education and skills and values.

2. To provide a source of regular exercise.

3. To provide an opportunity for participation in competitive activities at the intramural level.

4. To provide facilities for students to develop and run athletic recreational clubs.

5. To permit top athletes to compete at high levels of intercollegiate competition.

6. To serve the graduates, faculty and student body with a common identification or source of prestige through senior spectator sports.

Pushers took a beating

Pushers for winning intercollegiate teams took a beating in this question, as olympic ideals outclassed the glory seekers.

People doing pushups in the Currie gym, learning squash or playing intramural floor hockey have been rated more important than students representing McGill at the intercollegiate level. Even small recreational clubs outpointed varsity athletes and the public relations and identification values of intercollegiate athletics was placed far down the list.

The results of this first question seem to indicate that the campus is not really interested in winning teams at the varsity level, students are more interested in the opportunity to participate themselves at their own level. The results of the second question bear out this statement.

Where does athletics stand?

Students were asked about the relative importance of athletics, compared with a number of other extracurricular activities offered at the university. The following results shed some light on the often heard statement: "McGill gets the best students and the second best athletes."

1. Academic oriented clubs (e.g. Physics Society, Archaeology Club)

2. Instructional athletic courses (e.g. Squash lessons, swimming lessons)

3. Intramural athletic activities (e.g. inter-faculty, inter-residence, inter-fraternity leagues)

4. Athletic recreational clubs (e.g. McGill Outing Club, Skydiving Club)

5. Intercollegiate athletics

6. Political Clubs (e.g. Progressive Conservative, NDP)

7. Cultural Clubs (e.g. Savoy Society, Drama Club)

Included in the mail of 1500 McGill students over the Christmas holidays was a large brown envelope containing literature from the Athletics Department of this university. An explanatory note within described the mailing piece as a survey, designed to determine the attitude of the campus at large, towards athletics.

The authors of the survey didn't expect an overwhelming response, possibly 30% - 35%, but to date nearly 60% of the randomly chosen males have returned their questionnaires, providing interested parties with a load of revealing information.

8. Ethnic Clubs (e.g. Armenian Society)

Again, intercollegiate athletics took a back seat to activities provided to keep students' minds and personal athletic ambitions satisfied. There are at least four other things a McGill student would rather do before considering intercollegiate athletics, either as a spectator or participant.

What about altering the scope of the program? In an optimistic fit, survey organizers asked the following question:

"Given more finances, which of the following should be given priority?"

— Limit the program to make it more efficient and successful in selected areas.

— Diversify the program and thereby satisfy a greater interest span in the university community.

There was no clearcut opinion in this hypothetical situation, but expansionists got the nod as 52% of the subjects indicated they would like to see the program diversified if more money was available. In other words, the campus is not interested in making varsity

athletics more efficient and successful, even though it is the part of the athletic program which needs the most doctoring.

Given the same finances, the campus is 53% in favour of reshuffling the funds with the objective of improving the individual and less prestigious team sports, while only 47% of the polled students advocated limiting the introduction of new sports to the program to make it more efficient and successful in existing areas.

Varsity sports second

Again, the large scale varsity spectator sports take a close second at best to the smaller individual sports.

The questionnaire tried to determine the area of competition the campus would like to see the university's intercollegiate teams participate in. They chose as follows:

1. Inter-provincially, such as the Ontario-Quebec system presently in effect.

2. Provincially with University of Montreal, Laval, Bishop's, etc.

What's it all mean?

The athletic survey may prove helpful to different people for different reasons. To the brass in the Athletics Department, the survey may be received as vindication for their inability to produce a winner. They have done very little to improve the intercollegiate athletic situation in the past, but it seems that the campus is perfectly willing to accept this glaring deficiency.

Losing varsity teams don't upset the campus — the administration on Pine Avenue now know it and must be breathing easier. What would happen if the losing teams were not accepted may be wiped from their minds. They are safe in their bastion, content with the knowledge that a job administering athletics at McGill is more secure than any Civil Service employment.

If the people responsible for McGill's intercollegiate program are to be chastised, they do deserve credit for their intramural and instructional program. The only area in which they are weak is in publicity; but otherwise their offerings to a campus concerned with personal physical education rate among the best in Canada.

The campus seems to be content with a program which serves many people well on the intramural and instructional level, and few people poorly on the intercollegiate level.

It's unfortunate, but things are not likely to change in a great hurry.

3. Nationally, with interlocking schedules and national playdowns.

4. Locally, in the Montreal area as City Intercollegiate competition:

Subconsciously or not, the campus again chose in a way designed to keep McGill's intercollegiate teams at the bottom of their leagues.

The OQAA is much stronger than a provincial league ever would be, national playdowns are financially impossible, and a local league which would feature rivalries between Sir George, Loyola, and U de M is frowned upon.

Idealists might say that stepping from a stronger league to a weaker loop would be dishonorable, but the results in the standings would leave McGill in a less embarrassing position.

It is interesting to note that although intramural competition was highly rated by survey participants, only ten per cent of the male students on campus actually participated in them this year. The percentage of participants at the intercollegiate level is of course, much smaller. Many reasons were offered for this phenomenon of non-participation, and the campus grasped at them as follows:

24% are unable to participate because of timetable scheduling.

58% are unable to participate because of academic pressures.

Only 44% felt that the level of intercollegiate competition was too high.

25% did not have enough interest to participate.

4% represent outside teams in the same sport.

16% felt that the team practice schedule was too extensive.

All kinds of answers

A number of answers were provided for those completing the survey to review their participation in intramural competition.

24% claimed they were unable to participate due to lack of information.

42% were unable to participate due to academic pressure.

26% were uninterested while only 4% thought the level of inter-faculty competition was too high or team selection was biased.

As for recreational athletic clubs and instructional athletic courses, the survey showed up a definite lack of publicity for both aspects of the athletic program.

30% of those polled claimed they did not participate because of lack of information while only 28% admitted they had no interest in the programs.

15% of the male student population did participate in recreational athletic clubs and 12% took part in an instructional athletic course.

Finally, the survey explored the possibility of offering physical education courses which might count for a half-credit, or making physical education compulsory. Four options were offered and they were received by the survey participants as follows:

1. A voluntary program with no credit towards a degree.

2. An elective program which would count as a half course credit towards any undergraduate degree.

3. A university requirement to be completed in any one undergraduate degree.

4. A university requirement to be completed in the freshman year.

Redmen prep for Queen's with 80-71 win

Cagers rebound, blast Bishop's

by TRIPS BOONE

The Redmen basketball team, playing their best game in a week dumped the Bishop's Gaiters 80 to 71 last night to crack a two game losing streak. It was the first game this year in which most of the team looked good.

Playing bad ball for most of the first half, the Redmen trailed 47-40 at halftime. It was a typical Redmen half; bad shooting, indifferent rebounding, erratic passing.

Wimisher Hot

Coach Tom Mooney, in one of his slyest moves of the year, inserted Sam Wimisher for Jack Wessel. In the early moments of the second half, Sam sank four out of five shots to put the Redmen ahead. This was the turning point of the game. Murdering the Bishop zone, the Redmen started to shoot well and won in a romp.

One of the better rompers was big Jeff van Hartesveldt. By his own admission, he was great. Van H controlled the boards and scored when he had to. Another starry performer was Sheldon "The Shot" Zimmer. The Shot hot shot heaped praise on himself saying "was I great or was I great".

Steve Hurley came short of his coach's hopes. When questioned he said "I guess my heat, I mean my heart or rather my head was in the Woods."

The other Steve, Steve "Night Train" Fraid was hungry. Leaping Leroy Liebson was effective from just outside the inside whereas Wimisher was good from inside the outside.

Garbage pickings: Wormy Wessel wisked awhile when Mooney put him in. McGill had

80 points, Hurley 19, van H 14, Zimmer 8, Fraid 13, Baillie 14 and Mike Boone 12.

Special fan Andy Orris wants

all you sports fans to come, come to all the Redmen games... Frat Rats here is your chance to show your college spirit rah rah!!!

Ski squad to Quebec chances for win poor

The Redmen ski team flashes down the slopes this week-end in defence of the OQAA title they garnered last year.

Although this season's edition of the Red and White do not shape up as strong as last year's; it should nevertheless be rated among the favourites when odds are laid at your local bookie.

The only returning letterman is Neil Baker who will have to come up with a superb effort to equal Dave Bruneau's championship showing last year. Other members of the Alpine team are Frank Boelen, Robbie Bruneau, and John Walker. Boelen is McGill's best bet for the Skimeister trophy that goes to the skier with highest the aggregate point score in the four events. His main competition will be Queen's

Chip Drury who has copped the trophy in past years.

The Nordic contingent, which competes in the ski-jumping and cross-country events, is led by the Jackinow brothers, Georges and Yves, and will receive help from Greg Maxwell and possibly Fred Bernstein. The Nordic squad's chances are rated as low and it can only be hoped that they will not lose any more than the downhill and slalom skiers can regain.

Coaches Smith and Pelt feel that the hackers can do well if the jumping team comes through but have not made any definite choices of who will be jumping.

Playoffs begin shortly; intramural play ends

The big Red Intramural Machine continued to roll towards the playoffs last week as a full slate of games was reeled off.

Ice Hockey action saw the Lawyers continue their winning ways, shutting out Medicine 4-0. Commerce dumped the Dentists 6-3 while Engineering edged the Grads 2-1 and Education bowled over Architecture 4-1.

In Volleyball, Education continued to lead the league, trouncing Architecture 30-17 as the Allstars and Slipsticks also recorded wins. In the evening finale Dent 1 was too busy to attend and defaulted to the Choo Chos. Needless to say they were given the toe by league officials.

Floor Hockey tilts saw the highly touted Dent 3 & 4 squad walk over F.H.2 6-3. The Choo Chos squeaked by the Animals 5-4 while the Plumbers and Shysters each picked up two points. Volleyball and the hockey brothers are rapidly approaching the end of their schedules with just one or two weeks left before they call it quits and begin playing for keeps.

Last Wednesday saw the end of the Basketball regular season. The Crocs and Education won section 1, the Hoops and Science section 2, while the Schwanns and M.B.A.'s clinched playoff berths in section 3. The Nads and Law 1 were thrown in as added attractions to round out the playoffs. Each squad plays until they are defeated and then you have a Champ. No prizes have yet been established but the basketball winners are expected to get free tryouts with the Jayvees as well as ring-side seats at the next girls' ping-pong tournament.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES COMMITTEE

invites library users to a meeting at which library policies will be explained, library services will be discussed and the operation of the new McLennan Library described.

Wednesday, February 7, 4:00 pm,

Room 132, Leacock Building

OLD MCGILL '68

Sales campaign

To Feb. 9 — \$6

PRIZES DAILY

Sold on main floor of Union & Union B44

THIS WEEK ONLY

JOCKS

This box is dedicated to the former Redmen hoop reporter, Mike Trips Boone who blew the whole bit last night by hauling in the above literature a little bit too late. Having crapped out his last basketball epic, his many literary fans will have to watch the New Paltz Journal of Graffiti and the third cubicle in the Arts intestinal vestibule for his future works.

It is with a great deal of misgiving that I can the Booner, for he had potential. That's nice. That is nice, so nice indeed that it's almost very nice.

A visitor to the Redmen dressing room after the game noted that these were ten players defrocking. In a burst of originality, one of the hoopers said behind the coaches' back, "Hey, let's go for a beer." whereupon super prohibitionist said, "Nay, let's not debauch at a time so close to the big game Friday night". He was shot. I give up, what else can I do to kill space. Please ignore any white spaces that exist.

Carin

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PSYCHEDELIC LIGHT SHOW

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

\$2.50 per couple — Mixers provided

FORGOTTEN CANADIANS

What is happening in our prisons?

Wed. 7 Feb. 1 pm

ANTON OBERT

"Education and Rehabilitation:
possible opportunities for University students."

Fri. 9 Feb. 1 pm

BILL PETERKIN

St. Edward's House

"What does the Half-way House do?

at the Yellow Door Coffee House

3625 Aylmer between Prince Arthur and Pine

don't forget lunch every day at rock-bottom prices sponsored by

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT